

UP-TO-DATE NEWS FROM PROVINCIAL POINTS

SANGUDO STORE SOLD RECENTLY

E. Scott, of Rovdale, Is Purchaser of General Store Owned by H. L. Williams

(By Bulletin Correspondent) SANGUDO, Oct. 23.—A most important business deal took place in Sangudo yesterday when the general store of H. L. Williams, Mr. Scott, owner, and his wife moved into the quarter sections four miles north to town on the Paddle flats which occupies the site of the old store. Mr. Williams, as manager O. P. Smith, who has been managing the store for Mr. Williams for about two years, Mr. Scott, who was engaged in the general store business here for many years, therefore is well qualified to make his home here. Mr. Williams, a manager, Mr. Smith, is a live salesman, who is always ready to please his customers. The transaction involved \$4,000 and a willingness to extend credit, and not stock formatters the outlook for the store is bright.

MRS. JONES DIES AT DRUMHELLER

Was Ill Only Short Time Leaves Large Family to Mourn Her Loss

(By Bulletin Correspondent) DRUMHELLER, Oct. 23.—Marie Ernest J. Jones, a Canadian, a young lady, passed away at the Drumheller hospital yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, following an operation for appendicitis, from which she had not yet fully recovered. She was a widow, and her husband was on a visit to the United States. Mrs. Jones, a member of the First United Methodist Church, died suddenly while she was engaged in feeding the team, and the postmaster is in charge of the funeral arrangements. She had been ill for some time, and was expected to recover. She died in the best of health and spirit, and her death was a most unexpected one.

Her husband and three sons mourn her a mother; E. Jones, manager, Bank of Montreal, Drumheller, Alberta; C. L. Jones, Trust and Guarantor, Bank of Montreal, Calgary, Alberta; and G. L. Jones, manager, Canadian National Telegraphs, Calgary. Mr. Jones, hardware merchant, and Mrs. Jones, Laurin, Colmar, T. K. M. Jones, hardware merchant, and Mrs. Jones, E. L. Jones, formerly with the Trust and Guarantor Company, Calgary, but now with the Canadian National. It was upon the return from the United States that Mr. and Mrs. Jones came down to Drumheller for a short vacation.

The late Mrs. Jones was 43 years of age, and her death leaves her body was taken north to Calgary on Wednesday's morning's train, and will be buried in the cemetery of the St. Francis Home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Cemetery.

YIELDS RUN HIGH IN SANGUDO DISTRICT

Wheat Averages Forty Bushels per Acre for Most Farmers in District

(By Bulletin Correspondent) SANGUDO, Oct. 23.—After a week of favorable weather with fine thundershower running full capacity, the average wheat yield for the year of one week ago has proven to be too low as what is yielding now is 40 bushels per acre. The average wheat yield reported is 44 with other yields to date ranging from 34 to 50 bushels. One field of wheat is reported yielding 60 bushels.

CHAUVIN CHILD DIES OF CONVULSIONS

(By Bulletin Correspondent) CHAUVIN, Oct. 23.—The young child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gagnon died last night at the home of the family only lasting about 24 hours.

Heavy Shipment Of Fine Poultry By Bashaw Farmers

(By Bulletin Correspondent) BASHAW, Oct. 23.—The poultry industry in the Bashaw district is developing fairly rapidly. Last week a shipment of 7,000 pounds of live poultry was made by A. J. Hosgood, and it is expected that more shipments will be made in the near future. Farmers in most parts of the district are going in for breeding better birds, and the results in some cases are very good.

THOS. BURNS OF OUR GLEN DIES

Demise Follows Accident—Is Believed to Have Fallen From Hay Loft

(By Bulletin Correspondent) CALGARY, Oct. 23.—Marie Ernest J. Jones, a Canadian, a young lady, passed away at the Drumheller hospital yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, following an operation for appendicitis, from which she had not yet fully recovered. She was a widow, and her husband was on a visit to the United States. Mrs. Jones, a member of the First United Methodist Church, died suddenly while she was engaged in feeding the team, and the postmaster is in charge of the funeral arrangements. She had been ill for some time, and was expected to recover. She died in the best of health and spirit, and her death was a most unexpected one.

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY ARRANGE CONCERT

(By Bulletin Correspondent) CLOVER BAY, Oct. 23.—Now that the threshing is nearly over the social life of the community will be much more active.

Beginning Monday, November 2, a series of meetings will be held at the Hotel Bar and two at the Bremer. The series will be concluded Sunday, November 14, with a grand concert at the hall at each service.

They expect that our Dramatic Society will give its first entertainment of the season early in November.

Mr. T. Jackson, who has resided in the community for 40 years, has again gone back to the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Mrs. Jackson has been ill since spring.

LACOMBE MEN VISIT CATTLE FEEDER SHOW

(By Bulletin Correspondent) LACOMBE, Oct. 23.—John J. Goss, vice-president of the Alberta Technical Association, and C. C. McRae, secretary-treasurer, left on Monday to attend the cattle feeder show that organization had on Tuesday in Lacombe. Mr. Goss and Mr. McRae addressed the meeting. Mr. Goss and Chapman also attended a meeting of the Alberta Technical Association in the evening in Lacombe. They expect to return to Lacombe on Saturday, Nov. 6, when Chapman is returning from the trip to Europe.

The second half of the show was held yesterday, when Briscoe converted the hall into a cattle market. Then Tommy Conroy of the Newcastle team tripped over Goldie's tail and fell, causing a great deal of arm fracturing. It is to be hoped that he will be able to return to the ring soon. An X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of the fracture.

Newcastle scored the first goal, a point, when Briscoe converted the ball.

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Newcastle continued to force the issue, though the ball was not much to go on. The Newcastle team scored the second goal, a point, when Briscoe converted the ball.

Both sides made several attacks on the back division, but the Newcastle back divisions holding firm, no further action was made in the first two halves of the game, it ended 2-0 in favour of Newcastle.

The second half was Drumheller United's although Newcastle battled hard to hold their own. The Newcastle Collette in goal for Newcastle stopped the ball with his hands, but not much to go on. Bill Steeves scored from Geordie Campbell, while a few minutes later Bill Steeves converted the ball into the second goal, the result that the Newcastle team wanted. The Newcastle team, which so much depended, ordered thirty minutes, overtime, to settle the game. The fans implored their team to score, and when they did, it went into the final for the league championship, the boys renewed the struggle.

The first fifteen minutes proved fruitless, while the following two minutes to go, Jimmy Conroy of the Newcastle team came in for a great deal of trouble, but the Newcastle team, which was the star of the winning team.

The team lined up as follows:

Drumheller United—McPhee, Hart,

Brown, Gordon, James, Cenally, Carson,

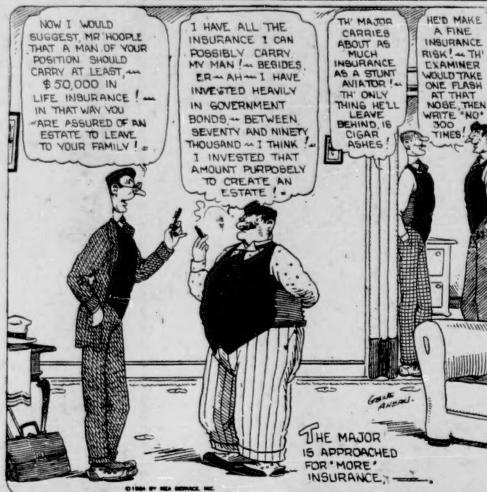
Campbell, United—Collette, Bowes,

Briscoe, Jones, Davis, Waugh, Engle-

ton, Chapman, McDonald, McDavid,

Tommy Conroy.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



—By Ahern

Farmers at Frog Lake Find Second Growth Of Grain Fairly Heavy

(By Bulletin Correspondent)

FROG LAKE, Oct. 23.—The farmers throughout the district are busy taking care of the crop. Some have not finished sowing, while others are threshing. The second growth of grain filled out fairly well and most of the farmers waited until it had matured, there was a better stand of second growth than a first, in most places.

MRS. HODGINS OF PHILLIPS DIES

Leaves Large Family to Children to Mourn Her Loss

(By Bulletin Correspondent)

VIKING, Oct. 23.—The citizens of Viking and Phillips districts were shocked yesterday morning at the news of the death of Mrs. W. J. Hodges, who passed away at the Viking Inn, the home of the Innkeeper, the passing of Mrs. Hodges means

the loss of a highly respected Christian lady of the district, and her husband and family for the past eighteen years. On Oct. 1, 1886, she married Mr. W. J. Hodges, who joined her husband on the homestead, having the distinction of being the first man to settle in the Viking district. Thomas and Wainwright, Rapid City, adjourned yesterday afternoon to pay their respects to the deceased. The passing of the week at that time, however, became the friend of the deceased, who was a hospitable hostess, and a welcome visitor to the home. During the early days when she travelled the countryside in the capacity of nurse in help.

Funeral services were held in the church of the Immaculate Conception on Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m., with Rev. Mr. J. Upton, of Viking, officiating. As this is the most important meeting in the year it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

To facilitate the business applications will be received up to the commencement of the services, the position of secretary-treasurer of the

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

THE SOONER THE CHEAPER.

The city service tax is a bill legally due and payable, and council is considering measures to remind debtors of the fact. Paying taxes is always a pleasant and profitable pastime, but to not paying is a little less enjoyable experience. November 1st is the date set after which proceedings to collect, with penalties, will be started. The more difficult it is to pay, the stronger the reason for paying before that date.

CUT OUT THE "STUNTS."

The by-law committee of the city council has decided that all cycling should be stopped on the streets so far as that can be done by amendment of the rules. The change is not proposed before it was due. Cycling is a long way from being a safe mode of travel along the byways of the city. The cyclist who cycles through the city threads his way among the motor cars with caution. When he rides with his hands off the handlebars carries a second person, or zig-zags, he is in an inviting danger. These other similar bicycle practices there will have to be suppressed or abandoned or street tragedies will multiply in proportion to the increasing number of trick cyclists and automobiles.

A PREFERRED POSITION.

It is something new that farmers in North Dakota and Minnesota should be struggling when across the border to the south they have been pricing valuing on this side of the line. In former years the clandestine movement has been in the other direction. Chicago is now setting the price of wheat on the north. The last winter has led the way in the present annual rise mid summer. But Canadian traders are now out bidding them and the Canadian farmer is getting more money for his grain than are his contemporaries across the boundary. While the heavier yield of wheat and barley in the prairies the Canadian grower is at a double advantage over his neighboring competitor. If the officials at Washington are correct in the calculation that it costs less to produce a bushel of wheat in Canada than in the United States the Canadian farmer has odds of three to one in his favor.

FACTS VERSUS FICTION.

The communist candidate in Edmonton argues that the farmer has been producing wheat at a loss, and cannot raise a crop for less than a dollar a bushel. A man with a pencil would know almost anything he wants to. There are no communists among farmers in western Canada save ed in with nothing but 160 acres of wild land each, who have grown wheat continuously and almost exclusively; who have seldom got a dollar a bushel for their crop, who have been in independent circumstances. If the arm-chair agriculturist was right in his figuring these men would all be in the poorhouse, or on the road, and their families would have reverted to the aborigines. This is the solid fact that discredits his silly reasoning. All the more effectively because fifty per cent of these men had no previous experience at farming under conditions resembling those prevailing under the capitalist tactics of the trade while the majority of their families were on the process. The western farmer has his share of trouble, but it is not to his interest that his business should be decimated, his assets depreciated, and his achievements undervalued by a wholesale disregard of facts.

BRITISH FAIR PLAY.

Experts from England do not suggest that the traditional rules of law of fair play has a strong hold upon the people in many parts of Britain. When uses of wide learning and high standing in public affairs are held up to public inspection the specialists are most anxious to impress audiences nor reassuring as to the future of the country. The rule-makers cannot have a good case if they are afraid to let the other side of the argument fairly enter. And Britain would seem to be at a disadvantage in which it is important that all sides of every issue should be fairly heard and freely discussed. It is not to be supposed that the diplomats constitute a majority of the English. If that were the case, would not be useful to hold elections and go through the motions of democratic

government. Britain in that event would be under the dominion of unscrupulous politicians, and well on the road to the mercantile domination which overtakes all states where people will not reason together. The turbulent ones are probably making a noise out of proportion to their numbers. The main attention they attract to themselves is that they are the more voters they may drive into the anti-social camp.

"SIZE UP" THE DRY BELT.

As the result of a conference between the Minister of the Interior and Premier Greenfield a survey is to be made of a section of the dry belt lying north of Medicine Hat, with a view to the possible opening of a new route. The more attention they attract to themselves the more voters they may drive into the anti-social camp.

PLAN TALKING FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Vancouver Sun:

Vanuatu's League's efforts to alter the League of Nations' protocol on arbitration and security in connection with the League's role in settling disputes arising out of internal domestic conflicts in the Pacific, was insufficient.

The problem of the dry belt has been neglected as long as it can be in the interests of the people who have located there, of those who have lost their money, or given their bodies to the service of the province and the Dominion, who are called upon periodically to pay for relief measures of one kind or another.

It is time to "do something" with that area, and with the people trying to make a living by the methods of cultivation and the kinds of production which are common to other parts of the prairie country. Scientific investigation of the whole district is needed, as well as finding out what is reasonable to make it normally productive what must be used—what crops grown, and what methods employed.

It is better to know the facts than to guess at them, and to have on the desks of each farmer on the border the details of vain hope and personal misfortune to follow. If that part of Alberta is not at present commercially adaptable to any kind of production it had better be vacated at once. If it is capable of giving a return for the investment, then the method of treatment is adapted to its condition—the better.

It is not an agreeable notion that any part of Alberta should have to be presented unfit to settlement. But settlement can be induced to prevail over hard facts and come in.

Sympathy is due to the people who have been holding on in the semi-arid region year after year with a courage and a hope that are altogether commendable, but that type deserve a better chance to live.

They should be told plainly, plainly, as quickly as possible just what chances they have of succeeding where they are.

There are limits beyond which the public authorities cannot go. They are not bound to do so.

If that is the only practicable solution of their difficulties. But there should be no hesitation in going to those limits if in the opinion of experts that is the only feasible course to take. If they are to continue to try to carry on as they are, the handicaps which nature has imposed. It may be, and it is likely to be the case, that the small farm there will have to give way to the large ranch. If so it is desirable that the rancher should be given a larger way with as little more land of time as possible. And the first step toward whatever has to be done is to make such a survey of the country as will disclose its capabilities and drawbacks, with particular reference to the handicaps which nature has imposed.

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